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Tuesday, March 6. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 10.

Paris, March 3.

THE Marshal de Thesse has sent Complaints to Court against the Spaniards employ'd in the Siege of Gibraltar, and particularly against the Marquis de Villadarias, that they would not attack the Place otherwise than in the Ancient Manner, and were so Self-will'd, that they would not suffer themselves to be better advis'd. The Marquis of Villadarias and many of the Spanish chief Officers, have left the Camp; particularly the Duke of Ossuna and the Count d'Aguilar are retir'd to Malaga.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated March 10.

Madrid, Feb. 17. The Ordinary Courier from the Camp before Gibraltar has brought Advice, that we had 800 Men kill'd or wounded in the Attack made upon the Hill and the Pasty the 7th Instant: The Marshal de Thesse has likewise sent an Account to the King by an Express, of his Arrival in the said Camp; and 'tis reported, acquainted him at the same time, that he found it would be very difficult to carry on the Siege with Success; Whereupon 'tis generally discours'd here, that if he cannot bring it to a good Issue in 8 or 10 days, he will change it into a Blockade, especially if it be true (as we are inform'd) that the Besieged have receiv'd from Portugal a new Convoy of Ammunitions and Provisions. The Marquis de Villadarias, the Marquis de Brancaccio, and divers other Spanish General Officers, have quitted the Service and are retir'd home, resenting heinously that a Frenchman should be made Generalissimo of the Troops of Spain, and that the Command of the Siege of Gibraltar should be taken from a Spaniard and given to him, to the great Dishonour of our Nation.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 14.

Liege, March 10. The following Letter written by the Marquis de Villadarias to the King of France, has been transmitted hither from Paris.

SIR,

IT is with the humblest Submission that I take upon me the Honour of laying before your Majesty the Reasons of my leaving the Army. The Marshal de Thesse being arriv'd at Medina Sidonia, sent me Word, that he was coming to the Army; but taking no Notice to me of his Quality of Generalissimo of the Spanish Armies, I imagin'd he design'd to be incognito, and that I should keep my Command notwithstanding his coming. I receiv'd him with all the Marks of Honour due to his Dignity of Marshal of France and your Majesty's General in this Country: But I confess, Sir, my Surprize was great, when I understood he thought I had not receiv'd him with Ceremony enough, and that he resented it. He took upon him the Command of the Army, after he had produc'd an Order to me from Court to resign it to him. I obey'd without hesitating; but considering my Commission did in express Terms give me the Title and Office of Sole General in Chief of the Army, I conceiv'd my Orders were annull'd by this Subordination, and that I was oblig'd to retire; which I have done with some Lords that had accompanied me as Volunteers. I do with all Respect beseech your Majesty to inform your self of what has pass'd, and to do me that Justice my Conduct deserves. The Duke of Alva will do himself the Honour to give your Majesty a perfect Account of this Affair. I pray God to preserve your Person, *&c.*

Sign'd, The Marquis *de Villadarias.*

The King's Answer.

Cousin,

I send an Officer to Spain with Order to redress your Grievance; tho' I leave the Decision of it to the King my Grandson. I doubt not he will do Justice to your Merit, the Services you have done Spain being very important. And so I recommend you, Cousin, to God's Protection. Written from Versailles the 4th of March 1705.

Sign'd *LOUIS*, and underneath *Philipeaux.*

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 12.

From the Camp before Verue, Feb. 23. Monsieur de Lapara has advis'd the Duke of Vendome not to venture a general Storm, till all the Batteries are got ready to play at once, from 43 Cannon and 18 Mortars, and have made a sufficient Breach; but then, before the Enemy can repair it, immediately to give an Assault. 'Tis presum'd all things may be ready by the 8th or 10th of next Month, for the Assault propos'd; which 'tis said will be made in the following manner, viz. 20 Companies of Grenadiers supported by 20 Piquets and 10 or 12 Regiments of Foot, are to attack the Bridge of Communication; and 20 other Companies of Grenadiers, supported by 20 Piquets, are to mount the Breach; while 20 Companies more of Grenadiers, and the rest of the Foot, stand ready to advance where their Help may be most wanted.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 13.

Amsterdam, March 13. The Advices from Italy tell us, that the Duke of Vendome design'd to put off for some days, the Assault he propos'd to make the 1st of this Month on the Work that covers the Bridge of Communication between Crescentino and Verue; because he finds himself oblig'd to double his Batteries; and 'tis a difficult Task to draw the Cannon to them: Besides, the Besieged, by their incessant firing, do very much incommode the Besiegers. The Duke of Savoy relieves part of the Garrison daily with 400 chosen Foot and 200 Horse; and causes the Breaches made in the Day to be repair'd in the Night. His Royal Highness has caus'd 8000 Men of the Militia to be rais'd, to act joyntly with his Regular Troops, and hinder the Enemy from extending themselves in the Country. These Letters add, that since the Beginning of the Siege of Verue, the Besiegers have lost 7 General Officers, 16 Collonels, fir'd 170000 Cannon-shot, thrown 13000 Bombs, and been at immense Charges, besides ruining the greatest part of their Army; tho' hitherto they are so little advanc'd.

From the Rotterdam Gazette, dated March 12.

Rotterdam, March 12. Some Letters from the Camp before Verue, dated the 24th of February advise, that Deserters from the Duke of Savoy's Camp at Crescentino reported, that the Duke of Savoy being weak in Foot would not stand a General Assault upon Verue, but design'd when the Besiegers were making ready to storm to withdraw his Garrison and save them. They write from Paris, that in the last Audience the Envoy of Lorrain had of the most Christian King, he demanded that his Majesty's Troops should be order'd to evacuate Nancy, as a thing necessary to be done, seeing otherwise the Duke his Master could not keep an exact Neutrality. His Majesty answer'd, that if the Duke of Lorrain could procure an Assurance from the Allies that they will not attempt to enter his Kingdom by the Way of Lorrain, he would withdraw his Troops; otherwise there could be no Neutrality.

Ratisbon,

Ratisbon, March 5. The Lieutenant Collonel of the Regiment of Salms went some Days ago to Munick; and represented to the Bavarian Ministers, that it was time to begin to demolish the Fortifications of that City, and to deliver up all the Artillery and Stores of War that are in the Arsenals to the Imperial Commissaries; pursuant to the Treaty concluded by the Electoress of Bavaria with the King of the Romans: He likewise demanded the Musquets of the Soldiers that were disbanded; but it seems only 600 of them could be found; no doubt the rest are hid: Upon this 'tis said some hot Words pass'd between him and Monsieur Neusonner Secretary of State. The Imperialists insist likewise that the Fortifications of Wasserburg be demolish'd, and the Stores of War in the Arsenal of that Place deliver'd up. This shews a Resolution is taken to reduce Bavaria to such a Condition, that it shall not be able to give any more Disturbance to the Emperor and the Empire. 12 Pieces of Cannon, all of them 24 Pounders, and 6 large Mortars, are drawn out of Braunau to be sent to Italy; and the rest of the Train design'd to be sent thither will be taken out of the several Places of Strength in Bavaria, in proportion. The Route the Troops that are to march to Italy are to take is settled, and the Prussian Troops have positive Orders to begin their March the 15th of this Month; but they pretend to be paid by the Bavarian Inhabitants on whom they are quarter'd, so much Money as the Charge of keeping them the rest of the Time they thought to continue in Winter Quarters amounts to.

From the Paris Letter, dated March 9.

Paris, March 9. We have Advice from Italy, that the Grand Prior of France has possess'd himself of the Castle of Ponti, and of the Post of Monsanbono on the Mincio situate below Peschiera: As also that the Count de Lautrec is dead of his Wound. Advice is come to Court, that the Count d'Estain has possess'd himself of Alba and of all the Passages from that Place to the Head of the Tanaro, as also of the Passages of the Mountains of Genoa, by which General Staremberg came when he joyn'd the Duke of Savoy. The Duke de la Feuillade caus'd Villa-Franca to be invested the 4th of this Month, by 2 Regiments of Dragoons and 1 of Foot; the Port of Villa-Franca was at the same time shut up by 6 Ships of War and 2 Frigates commanded by Monsieur du Quesne Guitton, and by 10 Galleys commanded by the Marquis de Roye. We hourly expect an Account of the Success of the Assault that was to be made upon Verue, and on the Work that covers the Bridge of Communication. Letters from Cadix inform us, that Monsieur de Pointis is sail'd from thence with 8 Men of War for Toulon, with Order to stop before Gibraltar, to hinder the coming and going of small Vessels which the Besieged make use of from Time to Time to get fresh Provisions. Mean time 'tis reported that Garrison have receiv'd a new Reinforcement of 400 Men, with Ammunitions and Provisions: Tho' the Letters from Spain say nothing of it; they only tell us the Marshal de Thesse continues the Siege of that Place, with great Vigour and Hopes of good Success.

From the Gorey, March 3. 'On Monday Febr. 26. 'we sail'd from Harwich with a fair Wind for Holland; on Tuesday at break of day, being on the 'Coast of Holland, the Wind turn'd about, and at 'the same time we made 5 Sail of Ships all together; 'they sail'd from us at first, but in a little time they 'tack'd and stood towards us, and we found them to 'be Enemies. One of them carried 40 Guns, another '20, and the other three about 10 Guns each. 3 of 'them crowding all the Sail they could, got up with 'the Dragon which was in the Rear of our Fleet, and 'fir'd several Broadsides on her, which she return'd, 'and in particular she plied the largest of the Enemy's 'Ships so warmly, that they all three left her, and 'sail'd round our Fleet several times the Dragon following them. The other 2 Privateers engag'd the 'Bonadventure in the Van of our Fleet, but were re-'ceiv'd in like manner, and therefore sheer'd off like-'wise. The Wind being contrary (as I said) we sail'd 'back for Harwich, and were not far from the Coast 'of England when the Wind came fair for Holland 'again. Whereupon the Captain of the Bonadventure, being Commadore, made a Signal for the Captain of the Dragon and the Masters of the Transports to come on board him, and upon Consultation they all agreed that it was for Her Majesty's 'Service to make the best of our Way for Holland. 'We did so accordingly, and on Thursday Night 'came into the Maese. The Wind being contrary 'now, we shall Tide it up to Rotterdam. The Enemy 'did our Fleet no Damage, tho' we had only the 2 'Men of War I have mention'd for our Convoy. 'Several Vessels had their Sails shot through, but 'every one of our Ships is come safe into the Maese.

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